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TOMES ETTER! A Kison, Miss., WHS, MEDICINES MEDICINAL LIQUORS. and Tobacco, Paints, Oils, Olass as Putty, and a

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Attorneys at Law, VICKSBURG, MISS. WILL PRACTICE IN Warren, Hinds, and ad-joining counties and in the Supreme and Pederal Courts at Jackson. Mr. Shelton will attend all Courts held at Raymond, and will be there as such other thuse as business may require. [Oc2-19

A. C. M'NAIR, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

BROOKHAVEN, MISS. ee in the Circuit and Chancery Courts spink, Lewrence, Franklin, Pike, and dike; ahe in the Suprems and Post-Justice, Mismisppe. ntion given to collection of claims.

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JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1881.

NO. 5.

VOL. V.

E. L. Bowen, Sr. He was one of our oldest citizens and was in his 77th year. He died suddenly at six o'clock this morning. A more extended notice will be given in our next issue. —Brookhaven Democrat. CAPT. FRANK JOHNSTON, Chair

man of the Democratic State Executive Committee, deserves unbounded credit, for his manly work in the late campaign. The success of the Demo cratic party is mainly due him, and his efforts were crowned with success. Capt. Frank will make a good anything you may put him at.

MAJ. R. WALPOLE, proprietor o the Yazoo City Herald, and President of the Mississippi Press Association deserves a chromo, (and we like to bave said a bottle of beer), for his successful efforts in securing free passes for all the members of the Press As ociation. And THE COMET Will head the list with 50 cents, on a fine slik beaver for the Major to be present-ed as a Christmas treat.

Capt. R. F. Ward, of Tate county is being warmly urged by his friends for the position of clerk of the next House of Representatives. Capt. Ward com-manded a company in the 42nd Miss. Army Northern Virginia during the late war, and no more gallant soldier was to be found in that command. Since the war he served for a long time as Circuit Clerk of his county and often has it been remarked by the knowing ones that "there was not a better clerk in the State." If it should be his good fortune to be elected, we feel safe in eaving that the House will find in him a most excellent officer.

Below we give a sketch from a pri vate letter, paying THE COMET, Gen.
Lowry and old Hipde a very high
compilment; "2 received the issue of
THE COMET of Nov. 12th, and was

PRESENCE SATURANT AGRIFICATION OF PRESENCE OF PRESENCE AND ASSOCIATION OF PRESENCE OF PRES cember 5th, and supply them with

ministration. A gentleman in high public position, in conversation to-day expressed his surprise that Mr. Prelinghnysen did not accept the Attorney-Generalship when it was offered him, as it would not only enable him to add largely to his legal reputation, but open the way to a seat on the Supreme bench. "How's that?" was asked, "For reason," he replied, "that Justice. Bradley will resign within a year and Fretinghuysen will be booked for the place." This is the first intimation eyer given to the public that be contemplates retiring.

railroad facilities for the transporta-

Last Thursday evening just after dark, our friend Robert Catlin, who re-sided on Bear Creek in Leftore county, not far from the Yazoo river, which di-vides this county from Leftore, was as-

A BLOODY CHAPTER FROM ABER

It is the general belief that Col.

Lamar will be re-elected to the United States Senate by acclamation. This would be nothing but just to the great and good Senator, who has great and good Senator, who has ever looked to the interest of the country.

Just as we go to press we are pained by the sad news of the death of Maj.

E. L. Bowen, Sr. He was one of our Association, and the Manufacturers' R. E. Cralg of Chicot county, Arkan
Association, and supply them with transportation to Atlanta. The Mobile transportation to Atlanta. The Mobile for their products. The route so five the ransportation of their products. The route so five the rough Louisiana is a most excellent one, and promises a paying business equal to that of any railroad in the South.

The northern terminus suggested the people, who had in the past rendered valuable services to the commonwealth. He was not regarded as a Republican but as a citizen, one of the people, who had in the past rendered valuable services to the commonwealth. He was open and promises above Greenville, Mississippi river, some forty-five mounced in his views as to the right of the legislature to regulate the tariff of the ransportation to Atlanta. The Mobile for their products. The route so five the ransportation of their products. The route so five the rough facilities for the transportation of their products. The route so five to the people, he has been practiclected for this road through Louisiana is a most excellent one, and promises a paying business equal to that of any railroad in the South.

The northern terminus suggested the people, who had in the past rendered will be the county will be the people, he has been practiclected for this road through Louisiana is a most excellent one, and promises a paying business equal to that of any railroad in the South.

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The nor

when the National Cotton Planter's Association, and the Manufacturer's Association of New England, will be convene at that place, that being the most interesting event of the great Exhibition. It is the wish of the President that every member of the Association should take advantage of this opportunity of visiting the Exposition. The officers in charge have a position. The officers in charge have a position of the officers will be kindly received and heartily welcomed.

Virginia Republicans are feeling very a position. The officers in charge have a position of the officers of the officers in charge have a position of t

The Doctors in Indinapolis have been inving a big fight over the makeup of the staff of the City Hospital.
The Doctors of the allopathic persuaslou who call themselves "regulars"
—by what authority nobody can find out—and the members of other schools of medicine, "irregulars," want to have control of the entire institution. The hoppoputhists who are an amin-

LILIAN

BY JAS. M. GIBSON, JR None fatter ever yet did grace
A poet's daily thome,
You have but need to see her face
To linger in love's dream.
Her locks gleam like a strand of gold,

Ask thou if aught of melody
Canst make a soul rejoice?
List! while her sweet tongue wakes
thee
The music of her voice!
She is so young and yet so wise
Mon of profoundest lore,
Will learn from her in sweet surprise
And worship wisdom men.

Her mind is pure, she is not vain— Oh far from foolish pride; The man who heaven on earth won Must win her for his bride! She does not give love any heed And to its flame seems blind. She weeps to hear her lovers plead Her heart doth beat so kind?

And every charm and every grace
To gladden Love's domain,
Reaves in her breast, blooms in her face
And in her blue eyes reign.
And caim that natures secret fire
Beneath her white wing d soul—
All hushed the sweet life of Desire
In santhest control.

Go, muse upon the sea of time
And find a floweret meet,
In thy frail shallop sail of rhyme
And lay it at her feet.
And if a lovely smile be given
To glad thee on thy way.
Then boast you caught a glimpse
If more thou dare not say.

A PRETTY ROMANCE,

Howa Poor Girl Captured a Million N.Y. Cor. St. Loris Republican

There is a pretty romance about the marriage of William H. Vanderbilt, Jr., to Miss Alva Smith, the story of which is often told in upper tendom. The young lady and her sisters were attending school at Farmington Mass., in Miss Porter's academy, whence Nellie Grant was expelled for insubordination. Nellie Grant had counted a little too much upon the power of the name of her father, whom she always called Ulysses, and Miss Smith first gained a reputation by one of the spirited girls who recognized no difference between her father, a very smart speculator in New York, and the Galena tanner, and she was the recognized leader in the agitation which resulted in Miss Grant's retirement, and there has been ever since between the two such a feud as very charming women are capable of.

While at school, Miss Smith suddenly received word that her father bad made an unlucky venture. N.Y. Cor. St. Louis Republicar

denly received word that her father had made an unlucky venture, that and that she and her sister must, at the end of the term, then near its close, go at once to the home of their grandmother in Virginia, there to remain until their father should sum-mon them North again. This was not suited at all to the tastes of a 'demoiselle conscious of her own at-tractions, and she determined to make a venture for her own account. She borrowed some money from her teacher, and made an arrangement with her to go to Richfield Springs for a few weeks, so that when she appeared there she had as a duenta well-known instructress, and this piqued the curiosity of the young men about the resort. There was a coterie of New York girls there.

A Miss T—, daughter of a broker, a Miss O—, daughter of a rich brewer, and several others, who knew of the misfortune of the Smiths, and who also tried to make it appear that the nake a venture for her own acco

and several others, who knew of the misfortune of the Smiths, and who also tried to make it appear that the young Miss Smith no longer deserved a place in the ranks of the vouveau riche, as her father had "gone up." Mr. Wm. Vanderbilt, Jr., came to the Springs to attend a ball, and the New York girls were all in a flutter, because each one desired to capture the son of the great millionaire. Miss Smith took in the situation at a glance, but she had nothing to wear, and she had only \$40 in her purse. She proposed to Miss T— to buy a dress, and Miss T—, having a big stock of dresses and a small amount of pin-money, is ready to oblige her.

She wasn't however, inclined to part with anything that would be becoming to Miss Smith, and accordingly she selected a yellow silk with a wine spot in front and to sell that for Miss Smith, being more of a blonde than a brunette, would look "horrid" in yellow. But Miss Smith paid the price, and the fair dealer in second-hand clo'chuckled over the bargain she made. Her pleasure was turned to chagrin that evening, when Miss Smith appeared upon the ballroom floor a queen of beauty, and in that yellow alk, too. Instead of putting white upon her face, she had made her complexion brown, and having borrowed lace a mantilla from her teacher and a big black fan, she came out the picture of a bewitching senorita.

she came out the picture of a bewitching senorita.

Her coy ginness shot into Mr. Vanderbilt's heart. She tossed the soft ends of the martilla over her shoulder, as she strolled the piazza, and used that fan most bewitchingly. The New York girls stood aghast, and Miss T— shed a tear over the loss of her yellow silk dress, and felt that she had been cheated, for she never thought that the dress looked so well. The result was that Vanderbilt feil desperately in love, pressed his suit, became all the more ardent because of the indy's studied hesitancy, and was the happiest young millionaire anywhere when he gained a kiss and the privilege of putting ou

said. Well, all went well. The mil-lionaire married the pretty girl of the yellow silk dress and the black lace mantills, and they are now living hap-pily on the avenue.

The Senator's Visiting Card.

The mystic letters written on cards are a source of bewilderment to the Congressmen from rural districts, who cannot decipher their meaning. Once that stalwart Kentuckian, Senator McCreery, met a foppish young constituent, who had just returned from Paris, and said to him: "I received your card the other day. I recognize your father's name, which is the same

your father's name, which is the same as yours, and supposed that it was his son; but what did the letters E. P., written in-the corner mean?"

"Why, Mr. Senator," replied the traveled man, "it is customary in Paris to write the initials of certain words on leaving cards. For example had I been going away, I should have written P. P. C., the initials of Pour prends cong—to take leave. As it prende cong-to take leave. As it was, calling myself, I wrote E. P., the

"Oh!" said McCreery, "I under-stand." A week or so afterward the two met again and the young man said: "Sen-ator, I received your card, but I don't comprehend what the leters S. B. A. N. in the corner meant. Pray interpret

them."
"With pleasure," said McCreery,
his eyes twinkling with humor. "S.
B. A. N., are the initials of Sent By a

Nigger.

The young man tried to laugh, but really couldn't see the point of the inscription. Others did.

Woman's Self-Sacrifice. Boston Globe.

"Oh, no, he never beats me," said Julia Conners, trying to look the Judge straight in the face. "Martin gets fussy and noisy at times, and perhaps he pushes me around a little but never assaults me, sir."

"The officer says he saw your husband strike you or the shaulder, and

band strike you on the shoulder, and then you struck him in the face with your fist." The woman dropped her eyes, flu-gered her shawl nervously for a mo-ment and then looked up, fixed her black eyes calmly on the Court, and

said:
"The officer is mistaken. Martin put his hand upon my arin and spoke to me a little cross about something, and then I pushed him away. I might have been excited, and perhaps push-ed him harder than I thought. I may have struck him, but he did not strike

have struck him, but he did not strike me. He never strikes me, I plead guilty, but he has not done anything. He is only a bit fussy once in a while, but I don't charge him with assault," 'This was the wife's story. She pleaded guilty to save her husband, while he pleaded not guilty, and let her take upon herself all the blame with-cut saving a word for her. That is out saying a word for her. That is human nature. The woman is ever ready to sacrifice herself to save the man, and the more she is abused the closer she clings to him. The man plainly by his silence as Adam did by his words, "The woman is the guilty one; she tempted me," and the wo

shares his punishment.
The Court found Julia and Martin Conners guilty of mutual assault and fined the woman \$1 without costs, and the man \$10 with costs. The woman paid her fine, spoke an encouraging word to the man and went out from the court room. She went home, drew forth the little store she had not be for forth the little store she had put by for coal bills for the winter, took perhaps nearly all her earnings and came back quickly to pay his fine and take him out of the dock. It is the way of women, and men will let them have

Homicide on Daybreak Plantation.

Yaroo City Herald. Col. John R. Powell, in a dit Col. John R. Powell, in a difficulty between a young man named Jas. Robinson and himself, shot and killed the latter on Monday morning last. The scene of this homicide was the Daybreak plantation, belonging to Col. Powell, and lying just over the Yazoo line in Washington county. The deceased Robinson had been doing business for Col. Powell, and the difficulty grew out of a business matter between them.

difficulty grew out of a business matter between them.

After killing the subject of this mention, Col. P. fired at a brother of the deceased, who was with him when the difficulty first commenced, wounding him slightly.

Col. P. is a man of large means and one of fine intelligence. He is frequently called the "Duke of Birmingham" by the newspapers, styled so from the fact that he owned the land on which that town was built, and thousands of the broad acres surrounding it at one time in his career. He still owns property in Birmingham,

As Col. Powell is now under arrest and is to have his trial soon, we will not undertake to give any of the facts

not undertake to give any of the facts in the case, fearing we might not state them just as they occurred. We wish to do no man an injustice.

Since the above was written, we have received a note from Mr. E. R. Bowles stating that a Mr. Loggins was an accessory to the killing alluded to, and that much indignation is felt towards him, and that if caught he will probably be lynched. Parties are now in search of him.

Mr. Robinson leaves three sisters and a brother to mourn his loss, and his death is universally lamented in the neighborhood, as he had the respect and confidence of all who knew him. A vary and afair all around.



P. WERLEIN.

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